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AWARD WINNING ENTRIES in Elk Point's Canada Day parade included, left to right, Northern Lights Library System, which placed third in Adult Clubs and Organizations, Elk Point Theatre Project Drama Club, first in Kids' Clubs and Organizations with a sneak preview of their 2019 production, 'Seussical the Musical', and Elk Point Early Childhood Development Council, second in Kids' Clubs and Organizations. More photos on Pages 5 and 8.

Family-style fun from pancakes to fireworks at Elk Point's Canada Day celebrations

VICKI BROOKER
 Review Staff

Elk Point happily proved the weather forecasters wrong on Canada Day, as the community celebrated Canada's 151st birthday under a mix of sun and clouds, without storm interference.

Elk Point Municipal Library had cleared the decks for a possible need to move the annual pancake breakfast indoors, but a fine, not-too-hot morning greeted the lineup of around 600 that enjoyed pancakes, sausages, juice and coffee, before heading off to enjoy an ice cream cone courtesy of Lakeland Realty on their way to stake their claim on a space along the parade route.

While not all the entries were in the line-up by the judging cut-off time of 9 a.m., the latecomers still enjoyed the applause of the crowds as they joined the earlier arrivals to head up Main Street, west past Parkview Extended Care and Buckingham House and follow a zigzag route south and east past Heritage Lodge, Elk Point Healthcare Centre and Fort George Manor on their way back to the staging area.

Judges from the Elk Point Community Lions chose their usual lineup of winners in five categories: Small Business – 1. Proudlove Mechanical, 2. Bumper to Bumper, 3. The Electric Guy; Industrial Business – 1.

E-Can Oilfield Services, 2. CNRL; Adult Clubs and Organizations – 1. Filipino Community; 2. County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS, 3. Northern Lights Library System; Kids' Clubs and Organizations – 1. Elk Point Theatre Project, 2. Elk Point Early Childhood Development; Vintage Vehicles – 1. George Capp, 2. Elk Point Fire Department.

Parade watching apparently made everyone hungry, because long lineups were soon spotted at the Seniors' Recreation Centre for the St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church pyrohy dinner, and at the Main Street booths set up by Cornerstone Co-op and Servus Credit Union. More food, from Filipino favourites to the Elks Lodge's hot dogs to old fashioned ice cream floats, was available near the Canada Day stage, where an afternoon of fun featuring the long-awaited Loopy Balls, hilarious Sumo Suit wrestling, Elk Point Minor Ball's ever-popular dunk tank and a basketball toss game were underway.

The potential of high winds caused the relocation of three large bounce houses into the arena, where they shared space and lengthy lineups with face painting, sparkle tattoos, and while they lasted, the Canada Day birthday cupcakes handed out by Elk Point Further Education Council. The Pickleball Club's beer garden was also moved indoors as a precaution.

That evening, the Mid Life Crisis band tuned up on

the arena stage for a dance, while out at the Canada Day stage, the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS hosted an outdoor movie, 'Coco' on their huge inflatable screen, with a break in both music and movie for a tremendous fireworks display which some said was the highlight of the day's activities.



READY TO WRESTLE- Sumo Wrestling proved to be a very popular new attraction on July 1.

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Golf Club asks county to test site for gravel

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

The Elk Point Golf and Country Club is taking the first steps to potentially realize a big dream.

On Friday, golf course president Don Schultz and vice-president Murray Cochrane approached County of St. Paul council with the idea of relocating the golf course to a new location - one that would overlook the North Saskatchewan River.

The golf course representatives have already approached the Town of Elk Point with the idea. The town then approved the golf course's request to proceed with testing of gravel that is located under the current location of the course - but at no cost to the town.

One of the main reasons for wanting to relocate the golf course is water, said Schultz during Friday's delegation with County of St. Paul council. Because it is believed that the golf course sits on gravel, watering the facility is an issue, and more water is required.

Every season is proving to be more challenging when it comes to keeping the facility watered, said Cochrane. He asked if the County of St. Paul would be interested in helping the organization determine what type of gravel and rock is actually under the golf course. Knowing what is underneath the golf course would help with making future decisions on the potential relocation project.

When asked about a cost estimate to relocate the golf course, Cochrane and Schultz explained the new golf course would be designed as 18 holes, but only nine holes would be developed at first. Those first nine holes would cost about

\$2 million.

A clubhouse would also be built, which would cost close to \$1 million. Purchasing the real estate for the new golf course would also cost about \$1 million. Overall, the project could inch towards the \$6 million mark, heard council.

"In a perfect world, you would pay for the new course with the gravel pit," said Reeve Steve Upham, when speaking to Schultz and Cochrane, to which they agreed, noting the first step would be to find out how much gravel is under the current golf course.

"We've got big dreams," said Cochrane.

Schultz noted that organizers are looking to the future, and if a project is done, they want to do it right the first time, and everything would have to be done in an organized manor.

If gravel is accessed under the golf course, the County of St. Paul would have the first option at purchasing the product, through a deal that would be struck with the Town of Elk Point, heard council.

"If the gravel is there, it could be good for everybody," said Cochrane, later adding, "A scenic river view golf course could be good for the whole area."

Following the delegation, council discussed the issue further. During the meeting was noted that there is a government gravel pit near the golf course, which was reported to have a specific type of rock in it, used for highways. Following the meeting, Kitz said she could not confirm if this was accurate.

A motion to bring costs forward to test the area for gravel was carried.

County passes policies

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Review Contributor

County of St. Paul passed a number of policies and a bylaw during its regular monthly meeting, which took place on July 6.

Council passed its Code of Conduct bylaw unanimously with three readings on Friday. The Code of Conduct is a requirement in the new Municipal Government Act, and a deadline of July 23 is in place for municipalities to have a bylaw in place.

Council did not discuss the bylaw during Friday's meeting, but did pass the bylaw unanimously, which allowed the document to go to third reading. Third reading was also carried.

The document is about 10 pages in length and speaks to how elected officials are expected to carry themselves, including items such as who the county's spokesperson is, among a number of other things.

Policy REC-124, the Municipal Playground Inspection Policy, was also presented to council to establish inspections for county-owned playgrounds. The policy states that monthly inspections will be done on all county-owned playground structures from May to September.

CAO Sheila Kitz noted that check-sheets will be filled out when inspections are done, and confirmed the inspections will be done by county staff. Council approved the policy.

Council also approved a "Take-it-or-leave-it" policy for its Class III landfills and transfer stations, where residents can leave items, or take items that have been left.

A designated area would be set aside for the items, although there is a list of items that are prohibited from being left in the area, such as "carpets, linoleum, clothing, shoes, bedding, food items,

mattresses, box springs, baby walkers, cribs, car seats, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, dishwashers, microwaves, washing machines, clothes dryers, hot water tanks, humidifiers, de-humidifiers, televisions, any similar appliances, or any type of Personal Protective Equipment including but not limited to helmets, hard hats, safety boots, masks, or life jackets," reads the policy.

Site attendants have final discretion regarding which items are acceptable and they may refuse any item for any reason, according to the policy. Items left for more than 30 days will be disposed of. The policy aims to extend the life of the county's waste management facilities.

Another MGA requirement is a "Public Participation Policy." Council approved the policy, which establishes "the foundations for the county's reasons, guidelines and procedures for conducting public participation," reads the document. "This Public Participation Policy has been developed to recognize the value of public participation and create opportunities for meaningful engagement in decisions that directly impact the Public."

Five guidelines are specifically noted in the document, including: public participation is proactive and thoughtful; public participation is clear, relevant and focused; public participation is inclusive; public participation increases understanding; and public participation builds capacity.

The first responsibility noted is that the public and stakeholders of the County of St. Paul shall have the right to be informed, consulted, and engaged in decisions that affect them.

Council also approved a benefits policy and a Service Awards Policy.

The complete documents can be accessed through the County of St. Paul.

Waterline, Moosehills Road on County's agenda

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During Friday's July County of St. Paul council meeting, council discussed a request from the Boscombe Community Centre regarding hooking into the waterline that is being built from Ashmont to Mallaig.

The Boscombe Community Centre Association has applied to connect to the Ashmont-Mallaig Water system and asked the county to consider sharing the cost of the installation. The facility's cistern has already been installed and is functioning, according to the agenda from Friday's meeting.

The cost to hook up to the property line is \$11,000, while the cost to get the line to the cistern is \$2,500, plus approximately \$1,000 in pipe. The total cost is estimated to be \$14,500. The Boscombe Community Centre is situated on county land.

While discussing the request, it was noted that the parking lot will be dug up a bit while work takes place.

"It's a busy community," said Coun. Laurent Amyotte, adding, the water currently being used at the hall isn't very good.

A motion to cover half the cost was

made, as recommended by administration. Although the motion was carried, Coun. Dale Hedrick and Amyotte voted against the motion. Prior to voting, both councillors said they would like to see the county contribute more to the project, possibly closer to \$10,000.

CAO Sheila Kitz reported later in the meeting that the Mallaig waterline is progressing ahead of schedule. It was also noted that so far, about four county residents have expressed interest in connecting to the new waterline, along the route.

Moosehills Road

The county has been successful in obtaining Strategic Transportation Infrastructure Program funds for the Moosehills road repair project. The estimated \$2 million project is funded 50 per cent by the province, and 25 per cent by industry partners (Pengrowth and CNRL).

The county now has to fund its portion (25 per cent) of the Moosehills Road repair estimated at \$512,675. The 2018 budget contemplates a short-term debenture as the method to fund this obligation; however, the county also received notice with the provincial budget that it would provide an increase in MSI funding, which could be

used towards this road, according to the agenda package from Friday's meeting.

But, using MSI would reduce funding that can be used for road projects in 2019.

In the end, council decided not to use MSI funding, instead a motion was made to reallocate capital funding from "Equipment" to "Roads" since the municipality did not purchase a crusher cone that was in the budget, explained Kitz, after the meeting.

Road name

A request to name TWP Road 590 off Highway 881 Worobec Road was tabled. While three residents along the road voiced agreement with naming the road, one letter was received voicing opposition to the idea.

According to the county's current policy, the resident making the request needs to have support from all adjacent landowners.

Coun. Cliff Martin said he felt county should look at the policy, and noted that denying a road naming has never come up, since no one has ever opposed a request. Council agreed to delay a decision on the Worobec Road request while the policy is looked at.

MCSnet Request

MCSNet is in the process of doing

major upgrades to its existing infrastructure network. As part of the Federal Connect to Innovate Grant, the tower on county property)Lot1U, Block 6, Plan 7920741) has been selected as part of the project to be connected by fibre, in Lottie Lake.

The infrastructure upgrade requires new equipment to be installed on the tower; therefore, MCSNet would like to upgrade the existing 100' tower to a new 150' tower in order to handle the replacement of equipment, reads the agenda from Friday's meeting.

Council approved the request, with additional wording in the recommended motion to ensure that when the structure is changed out any unnecessary pilings are removed.

Mallaig Museum

A request from the Mallaig Museum for a letter of support was carried. The museum is applying for a CFEP grant to paint and repair the outside of the church building and to purchase rubberized mats to put under their large artifacts on the north side of their facility so they don't have to move them to cut the grass, reads the meeting agenda.

There was no request for funds for the project.

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Shooting, stoneboating and stampeding at Stoney Lake

VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

The 56th Annual Stoney Lake Stampede brought out good crowds of rodeo fans this weekend, with those who attended the Saturday evening perform-

ance seeing most of the event winners in action, with most of Sunday's competitors not able to best the Saturday scores. Both performances followed a brand new feature for Stoney Lake, with Cowboy Mounted Shooting taking over the infield on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning as both men and



MOUNTED SHOOTING was a new attraction at this year's Stoney Lake Stampede and proved very popular with those who watched the show.



BARREL RACER Anne Marie Russ of Bellis leans into the turn on the second barrel.



BEST DRESSED winners were tiny cowboy Deacon Thompson (fourth from left) and cowgirl Tori Stark (with rope).

women on horseback shot .45 caliber Long Colt revolvers similar to those used in the late 1800s, loaded with black powder that can pop a balloon from a distance of 15 to 20 feet, as they rode through a course of 10 balloons in a timed event. Children and teens under 18 also participate in this event, using cap guns.

Duncan MacMillan of the Border Mounted Shooters out of Lloydminster and Vermilion told the appreciative crowd that the Stoney Lake rodeo grounds has now been licensed for their sport and can be used for practices and performances. The Mounted Shooters will also be performing at the Vermilion Fair, he added.

Sunday's Grand Entry included a moment of silence in memory of Steve Drobot, a longtime member of the rodeo committee who passed away this spring.

The rough stock events saw two Saturday rides and two Sunday rides qualify for first place, and no qualified rides at all in the Junior Bull Riding.

Tanner Young of Sylvan Lake led the Bareback Riding with a 74 on Thompson Rodeo's Loud and Proud coming into Sunday's performance, with Adam Cardinal of Lac La Biche coming the closest of Sunday's competitors with 67.5 on Burnt Offerings.

Novice Horse Riding, on the other hand, was won on Sunday, Ethan Mazurenko of Thorhild marking 71 on Jukebox Junkie and Jared Mercer of Mayerthorpe 65 on Talking Trash to move Saturday's leader, Carter Sandberg of Nanton, with 56.5, down in the standings.

Saturday's top score in the Saddle Bronc, a 74 recorded by Mark O'Dempsey of Mayerthorpe on Franklin Heights, stayed in the lead right until the last competitor shot out of the gate, with Nicholas Patterson of Blackfalds scoring a 76 on Big Rooty Tudy to take

THE STONEBOAT RACE is a Stoney Lake classic, and is dedicated to the memory of former competitor Corey Marcoux. Even rodeo clown Tyson Wagner (left) got in on the fun.

over first place. Tanner Eno of Coronation rode Morning Regret to a mark of 74 in the Bull Riding in Saturday's performance, with Sunday's only qualified ride on the same bull taking Linden Rohloff of Crooked Creek to the pay window in second place with a 69.

Only two of the timed events went to Saturday competitors, with the others won in Friday's lack, where local barrel racer Megan Ganzer, clocked the Ladies' Barrels fastest run, 15.632. Sunday's best ride was by Baylee Graham of Vermilion, with 15.813. The Junior Barrels were also won in Friday's slack, Audrey Ross rounding the pattern in 15.384, with Raylee McKinney of Leduc having Sunday's top run in 16.593.

Janae McDougall of Bashaw won the Pee Wee Barrels with Saturday's top time of 16.627.

Kaydon Knapp of Mayerthorpe set the pace at 8.9 in the Tie Down Roping in Friday's slack, with Sunday's fastest time recorded by Aaron Mosicki of Warburg with a 10.1 that put him in a tie for fourth and fifth overall.

A Saturday run won the Steer Wrestling, with Walker Guthrie of Ponoka getting the job done in a rapid 4.2 seconds. Sunday's top time was recorded by Ty Livingstone of Sherwood Park, a 5.4 that put him in third place.

Kurt and Jesse Fletcher of Wainwright set the pace on Friday night with 5.8 seconds in the Team Roping, with only two of Sunday's teams successful in their runs and Kyle and TJ Pushie of Sherwood Park clocking in at 6.9 to be fifth overall.

Sunday afternoon, which also included a calf scramble for ages 10 and under and a best-dressed cowboy and cowgirl contest for age six and under, wound up with Stoney Lake's signature event, the Corey Marcoux Memorial Stoneboat Race, which kept the audience laughing and cheering until one very reluctant cow was finally saddled and ridden, with another team member taking a very short ride on a stoneboat towed behind the cow.



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Sheila Kitz, C.A.O.
County of St. Paul No. 19

EDITORIAL

Wasn't that a birthday party?

Elk Point is well known for its Canada Day celebrations, and has been for a long time - check out Way Back When for some of the past excitement - and this year was no exception.

Yes, there were changes - loopy balls and Sumo wrestling instead of stage entertainment, and some events moved indoors - but change is inevitable as time goes on and new committees take over the reins. Everyone brings new ideas to the table, and it's always fun to try something new. Good job, everyone!

SUMMER SAFETY

Eating healthy, safely in summer

BY: NUTRITION SERVICES
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Summer eating can be both fun and healthy; whether it is eating out on a patio of a restaurant, picnic time for the whole family, or a barbecue on your back porch.

Dining out

Meals away from home tend to be lower in vegetables and fruit, and milk and milk-alternatives. To include more vegetables and fruit servings, start off with a mixed green salad, choose a vegetable dish as your side or head to the salad bar and fill half of your plate with raw vegetables and fresh fruit. Keep the salad dressing and dip on the side. To boost your servings of milk and milk-alternatives, order a glass of low fat milk with your meal.

One of biggest obstacles of eating healthy in a restaurant may be portion sizes. The portion of food served at restaurants is often enough to feed two or three people. Consider sharing an entrée, or plan to take leftovers home. If you are eating out with kids, take a pass on the kids' menu, which commonly features deep fried choices. Instead, split a healthy entrée with your child or order them a healthier appetizer such as shrimp skewers or a baked quesadilla.

Picnic time

Picnics are definitely a highlight of the summer. Whether you bring homemade sandwiches or takeout from a restaurant, make sure food safety is on the top of your list. Here are a few tips:

Always keep your hot-food hot and cold-food cold! If you bring hot food to a picnic, enjoy it as quickly as possible and put leftovers in a cooler that is packed with ice when you are finished.

Remember to pack cold foods in a separate cooler with ice packs.

Bring hand sanitizer and napkins so your hands can be cleaned without water.

Barbecuing at home

Grilling on your home's outdoor barbecue is always enjoyable - the food tastes great and cooking it doesn't heat up your home. To avoid undercooked meats, make sure to use a thermometer to test the internal temperature of the meat you are grilling. Use these temperature ranges as a guide:

- Beef, veal and lamb (pieces and whole cuts): Medium-rare (63C or 145F); Medium (71C or 160F); Well done (77C or 170F).
- Pork, pieces and whole cuts: 71C or 160F
- Poultry (chicken, turkey, duck): Pieces (74C or 165F); Whole (85C or 185F)
- Ground meat and meat mixtures (burgers, sausages, meatballs, meatloaf, casseroles - Beef, veal, lamb and pork (71C or 160F); Poultry (74C or 165F)



WAY BACK WHEN...

Arm wrestling, homecoming, slow tractor race, Bad Actors

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 10 IN...

1988

Minister of Public Works Ernie Isley presented Mayor Byron Mann with a commemorative replica of Elk Point's Certificate of Incorporation as part of the Canada Day celebrations, honouring the community's 50th anniversary, on behalf of Minister of Municipal Affairs Dennis Anderson. Arm wrestling was the highlight of Canada Day's sports, although there were also activities ranging from nail driving to valve turning, rolling pin tossing and the Oilmen's Association tug-of-war, where DrakeWell won over the Northern Farmers and Pan Canadian Petroleum over the Southern Farmers.

1993

The unthinkable happened, and it rained on our parade and other portions of the Canada Day festivities, although the clouds rolled away just in time for a performance from the Canadian Forces Sky Hawks parachute team, and it took more than a little moisture to dampen the enthusiasm of the Classes of 1955 to '65, as they enjoyed a homecoming. Both Elk Point and Whitney Lake rodeoed in the rain, with the Elk Point Spring Classic Stampede bringing on stormy weather for the third time in 14 months, with the 1992 version, still soggy after its original date, was rained out.

1998

Canada Day chased away storm clouds that dumped up to two inches of rain on the area the previous evening, the sun peeked through as Sid Holthe presented a commemorative plaque from the chamber of commerce to Sgt. Peter Sherstan in celebration of the RCMP's 125th anniversary and their outstanding

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service in our community. Black Powder Weekend at Fort George and Buckingham House took visitors two centuries back in time, with the Edmonton House Brigade bringing the fur trade to life and Brent Mosley welcoming a canoe brigade with a bagpipe serenade.

2003

Elk Point saluted its agricultural heritage on Canada Day, with vintage tractors taking part in the parade and five of them also competing in a slow tractor race, Ollie Fedorus, Currie Wood and Jarred Dargis winning the Best Dressed Farmer awards and country vocalist Lisa Hewitt headlining the afternoon stage show. F. G. Miller's Class of 2003 was venturing into the unknown, as they celebrated their prom and reminisced over the past 13 years with the class history, related by Kevin Moneta, Maureen Myshaniuk, Laci Jacobson and Dayna Yaremkevich.

2008

With their paths yet to be discovered, F. G. Miller's Class of 2008 tossed their mortarboards high in the air from the school steps and prepared to meet future challenges, this class already challenged by the loss of classmate Timmy Quinney shortly after the beginning of the school year, a scholarship in his memory presented to Tyson Proski. Possibly the largest crowds ever were on hand for Canada Day, which featured new entertainment ranging from Heritage Lodge Bad Actors to a group of Filipino dancers, new events that included an art show, and the Canada Day Idol competition won by Corbin Poiras.

2013

Sgt. David Casey and his members held a Canada Day open house at the RCMP detachment, and noted the current facility was very crowded, and nearing the end of its lifecycle, but plans were in the works for a new facility, possibly to be located west of the new fire hall, providing roomier and more efficient quarters that could be completed in 2015. Canada Day Idol organizer Dee Pankiw congratulated overall winner and junior category winner Olivia Rose Leaf on her win, along with junior runner-up Heaven Colbourne, third overall Jorja Theriault and second overall, Dino Meger.

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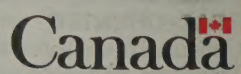
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HAVING A BALL WITH LOOPY BALLS - Elk Point Canada Day Committee finally tracked down Loopy Balls for the Canada Day activities, and the long lineup attests to the popularity of the entertainment, which was enjoyed throughout the afternoon in front of the Canada Day stage.



BOUNCING IN THE ARENA was no problem at all, with long lineups to enjoy the three bouncers, which were relocated due to possible high winds.



ON TARGET - Keith Campbell takes aim at the target, which seconds later, dunked Review Sportshound Doug Bassett in the Minor Ball Dunk Tank.



HORSE POWER! Parade watchers were delighted to see horses in the Canada Day Parade after several years' absence, with the 2nd Chance Trail Ride wagon piloted by Lionel Romanchuk following a miniature hay rack pulled by an equally tiny team .



BIRTHDAY CUPCAKES - Elk Point Further Ed Council chair Sandra Cameron and member Lana MacDonald handed out treats in the arena.



FACE PAINTING and sparkle tattoos were both popular attractions for the youngsters enjoying the Canada Day events.

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Mosquitoes put bite on

Sometimes in the middle of the night you can hear a buzzing sound but they never seem to land long enough that you can swat it, until it stings you. Ouch! The Mosquitoes Sox provincial team was buzzing this past weekend down in Lacombe and put the bite into two teams



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on Saturday winning both games, winning their first game 20 to 13 over Edmonton. The bats were hot in this one, lots and lots of hits by the Sox. Two singles and a double for the lead off batter 'Top Gunner' Crawford, a single and a triple for Koltin Davies, Brayden 'Pinball' Pinette with a single, Kale 'the Hawk' Ockerman with two singles, Timmy 'the Freight Train' Cardinal with a single and a double for 'Cyclone Cole' Pierce. The second game they came from behind to squeak out a 17 to 16 win over the host Lacombe. 'Not a lot of hits in this one but they still managed to win with some great base running. 'Top Gunner' with a double and a single was the only one to make any contact with the ball. The rest of the team showed lots of patience at the plate, taking lots of walks and some of our players were hit by a pitch, taking one for the team to get on base. On Sunday, even though

our team was hitting the ball, the host team Lacombe must have got out the bug off out, our Sox lost that one by the ten-run mercy rule, 20 to 9. A single and a triple for 'Top Gunner', Koltin Davies, 'the Hawk', Rylan Dustow and 'Cyclone Cole' all with one single each, the 'Freight Train' with a single and a hot liner caught by the second base man for the final out.

This coming weekend the Mosquitoes will be playing here at home on Bassett Field. Come on down to the ballpark, have a hot dog and check them out.

The Lakeland Bantam provincial team (shown below) also played this past weekend and cleaned up big time playing down in Stettler, winning all three games by the ten-run mercy rule, defeating Sherwood Park, Stettler and Barrhead. This coming weekend they will travel down to Calgary.

A big happy birthday going out to our daughter-in-law in Camrose, Kristin Bassett.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "I never did say that you can't be a nice guy and win. I said that if I was playing third base and my mother rounded third with the winning run, I'd trip her up." - Leo Durocher.



ANOTHER FCSS - CO-OP PARTNERSHIP - Another partnership between the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS and Cornerstone Co-op's Elk Point branch was formed recently, when Co-op employee Daniel Shankowsky (centre front) was asked by FCSS Director Janice Fodchuk (left) to take over the duties of retiring Meals On Wheels volunteers, with the help of his driver Shelly Haraba (right). When Fodchuk approached Co-op to see if they could contribute toward gas cards for the delivery vehicle, Co-op manager Bob Ellacott (back) "stepped up immediately" to provide them. Fodchuk welcomed Daniel to Meals On Wheels with special volunteer t-shirts and a basket of other goodies.

RCMP on the lookout for stolen bulldozer

JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

On July 3, Elk Point RCMP were notified of a brazen theft that occurred on Range Road 74 by Highway 646, near Elk Point, according to an RCMP media release.

At some point over the July long weekend, suspect(s) went to a construction site and took a bulldozer. The theft occurred between Saturday, June 30 and Tuesday, July 3. The description of the stolen unit is: 2011 Caterpillar D3k LGP; serial number LLL00964; unit number CT03 with decals on the sides.

During last week's regular County of St. Paul council meeting, CAO Sheila Kitz noted in her monthly report that a D3 Cat has been stolen from a construction site and that RCMP were working on finding the unit. A possible sighting

of the heavy equipment machinery may have been made, leading her to believe the machine was likely stolen on the Sunday, said Kitz.

An insurance claim has been made, but the county will have to pay for five days of rental on another machine, before insurance kicks in. A rental was already on the way, as of Friday's meeting, said Kitz.

If anyone has information about this crime or any other crime, please contact the Elk Point RCMP 780-724-3964. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers by phone at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or by internet at www.tipsubmit.com. You do not have to reveal your identity to Crime Stoppers. If your information leads to an arrest, the recovery of stolen property and/or the seizure of illicit drugs, then you may be eligible for a cash reward.

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- A minimum of five (5) years' experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience;
- Ability to obtain Commissioner of Oaths in and for the Province of Alberta;
- Ability to demonstrate advance computer skills with Word and Excel;
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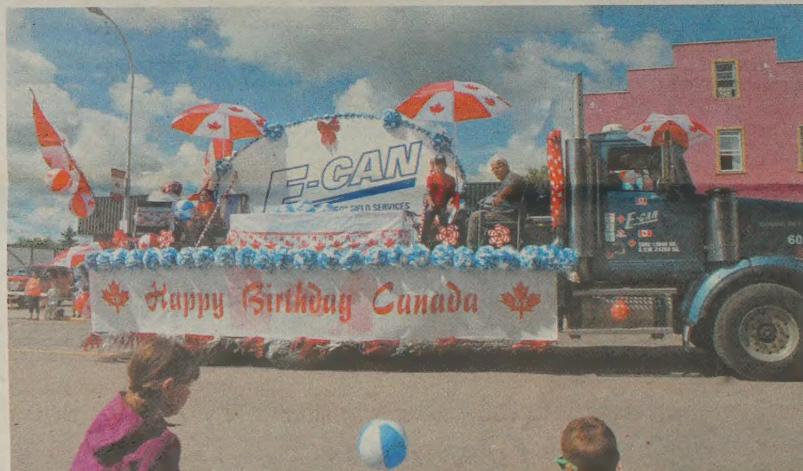
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SCARLET-COATED RCMP, their fellow members and youngsters on decorated bikes led the parade down Main Street.



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VINTAGE VEHICLES - George Capp, above, was first with his long white convertible, while the Elk Point Fire Department's antique fire truck, driven by retired fire chief Ken Palamarek, placed second.

Vicki Brooker photos